

## A College Union control fight

### Charges and countercharges

By John Cherry

A dispute has arisen over who will manage the controversy-plagued College Union once it is finally built.

Associated Students President Jon Twichell wants full control of all Union functions left directly to the AS. Until Twichell made his proposal, plans called for the Union to be managed by the College Union Council (CUC), which would take over the current functions of the SF State College Foundation.

The Foundation runs the Bookstore and Commons food service. Both services will be incorporated into the Union.

Twichell fears the CUC will manage the Union in the same

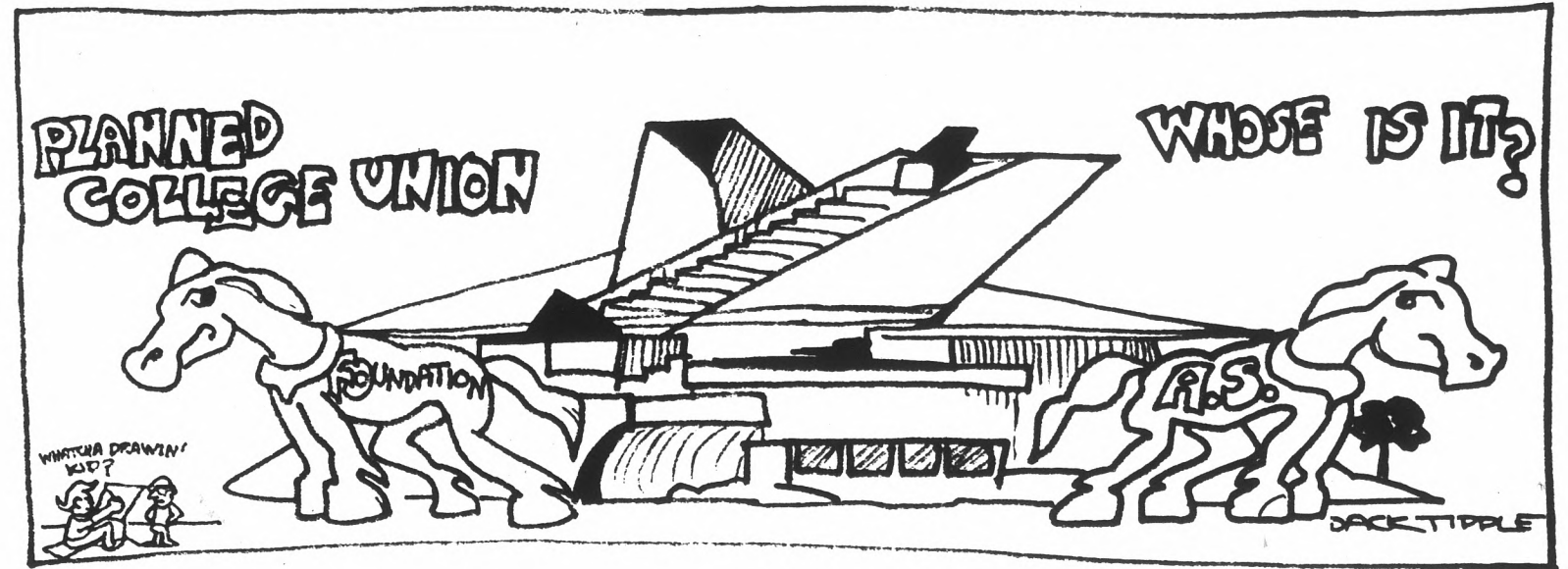
"inept" way the Foundation is managing the Commons and the Bookstore.

"There are two main things wrong with the Foundation," Twichell said. "One—they lack responsiveness to student needs; two—they lose money. They lost something like \$60,000 last year."

#### Fears Outsiders

"Every penny going into the Union is student money," he said. "This is a student building and ought to serve students in every way possible."

Twichell said hiring is an area in which the AS has a major interest. He fears the CUC may hire outsiders to do jobs students



could do.

Should the AS fail in its bid for control, Twichell is considering proposing a referendum to cancel the College Union project and turn the money over to EOP. "It's better to abandon the

Union completely than to give the money to be mismanaged by the Council," he said.

Auxiliary Enterprises Director J. Dean Parnell says Twichell has "manufactured an issue."

"The question of student con-

trol vs. non-student control is ridiculous," he said. "No one has ever suggested that the Union not be student controlled."

Four of the seven members of the CUC are students, he said, as are eight of the 12 Foundation

governors.

"The CUC has always been student-controlled," Parnell said. "What Twichell wants is control by the president of the AS."

Parnell also said the student-

*Continued on back page*

### Tuition increase possible

By Lavine Lee

In an attempt to "offset some of the ills" of Governor Ronald Reagan's proposed state college budget, four bills to increase tuition are before the state legislature.

One bill would give the Board of Trustees the power to establish tuition in any amount. They would also be given the power to spend the money for capital out-let or instructional programs. In essence, the money could be spent on anything the Board of Trustees wants.

The bill, Number AB 946, was introduced by Assemblyman Dixon Arnett (Rep. - Redwood City).

#### Likely to Pass

Martin Petersen, assistant director of governmental affairs for California state colleges, said this bill would be the most likely to pass.

The second bill is a recommendation by the legislative analyst calling for a \$70 increase in tuition for all state college students.

The increase is designed to "make up a deficiency in the allocation for faculty positions in the governor's budget in light of the 1971-72 enrollment increase by some 19,000 students."

If passed, the bill would bring in over \$15 million from the 224,000 state college students. Vernon A. Ouellette, state college dean of Student Affairs, said the money would be used to increase faculty positions and also for instructional television, school relations, and the offices of the Dean of Students and Admissions and Records.

Money would also go to Financial Aids, EOP and student loan programs.

The third bill, Number AB 835,

*Continued on back page*

## Conservative group blasts AS

By Robert Hollis

Ten "moderate and conservative" SF State students are charging the Associated Students with funding "extremist" groups and political factions with student money.

The three-page letter of accusations, printed on AS stationery, is being forwarded to Governor Reagan, the state attorney general and other public and law enforcement officials.

In it the students charge AS paid:

- \* \$1500 to Stokely Carmichael for an on-campus speech advocating the destruction of capitalism.

- \* \$956 to send four students to Washington, D.C. for a Student Mobilization Committee anti-war conference.

- \* \$1134 to send 38 SF State students to an Educational Opportunity Program convention in San Luis Obispo.

- \* An unstated amount to send one student to an anti-war symposium in Washington, D.C.

They also charge that \$800 was paid to Russell Bass, 1968-69 AS president, and \$400 to Claude Williams, former AS politician, for "services rendered in the spring of 1969," after a court order froze AS funds during the 1968 SF State strike.

The letter also charges AS paid:

- \* The Black Student Union

\$3530.

- \* La Raza \$2756.

- \* Independent Campus Women \$1317.

- \* Student Council of Native Americans \$1436.

- \* Intercollegiate Chinese for Social Action \$2111.

Ken Maley, speaker of the AS legislature, called the charges "a bunch of bull," after he and Ted

## EOP 'genocide' claimed

By Cynthia Williams

La Raza students at SF State have called the budget cuts in the Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) a case of "systematized genocide."

Jeff Pagan, chairman of the La Raza students' organization, expressed fears concerning the EOP cuts.

"The majority of students in the La Raza Studies Department are on EOP. Cuts in EOP mean fewer students in the department, especially continuing students," Pagan said.

"If there are fewer students then there will be fewer courses offered and this will lessen the department's chances of being

granted its BA program. I call this systematized genocide," he said.

"I feel as if our destinies are being played with," said Daniel Rubi of La Raza. "The possibility that the department may fold shows the uselessness of it all. You work on a BA for two years, units you've taken on faith, and

they may not really count in the end," he said.

BA proposals for the La Raza Studies Department have been presented to the dean of Undergraduate Studies for approval, and it is this question of approval which worries most La Raza students.

*Continued on back page*



Ellis McCune (left), John Bunzel and S.I. Hayakawa as the TV viewer saw them.

## 'We need more budget voice': college prexies

By Linda Yee

Three Bay Area state college presidents met with newsmen to discuss problems ranging from the effects of the proposed budget cuts to the abolition of speakers such as Stokely Carmichael on campuses.

The three presidents, S.I. Hayakawa, SF State, John Bunzel, San Jose State, and Ellis E. McCune, Hayward State, met with Rod Sherry and Rollin Post of KPIX news and Daryl Lembke of the Los Angeles Times on "Newsmaker '71," a KPIX production.

The three presidents agreed they should have had more voice in analyzing the budget problems. "It's up to us as educators," said Hayakawa, "to decide where the classes should be instead of the whole set-up being dictated to us by outsiders."

The technique of budget planning has changed this year, McCune said. "In the planning of courses you usually apply certain formulas to come up with the number of faculty needed to teach courses."

This year, however, the "formula" was thrown out and faculty was allotted on a completely

different basis—the source being the governor's task force on higher education, said McCune.

"We are not recognized as being responsible enough to make our own decisions," said Bunzel, "and it is important for us to gain this responsibility in the eyes of the administrators and the public."

Bunzel then said the EOP program is taking a "serious blow," especially on the San Jose campus.

The campus was given \$245,000 for grants to students in the EOP program this year, but the budget cuts slashed the money down to \$45,000 for next year.

Hayakawa said he wondered if they were being "punished" for the student strike two years ago.

Post then directed a question to Hayakawa on whether college presidents are able to meet the demands of students today.

Hayakawa charged many of the demands of the black students in 1968 were "phony."

"Black Studies," he said, "had already been authorized or was being implemented, so there was nothing to strike. There were certain individuals who wanted to strike for their own sake."

*Continued on back page*

## Giving peace a chance -- again

By Janet Bennett

In another attempt to give peace a chance, the National Peace Action Coalition (NPAC) is planning an April 24 anti-war demonstration in San Francisco.

The Student Mobilization Committee (SMC), the Third World Task Force, the United Women's Contingent and diversified union organizations are uniting their efforts against the war in Indochina. The demonstra-

tions will be held here and in Washington, D.C.

In preparation for the march, the SMC at SF State will host the Northern California Conference of SMC at 10 a.m., April 4 in the cafeteria.

The Associated Students have voted to give SMC \$100 for rental of the cafeteria and use of mimeo materials, said Shay Abbey, SMC spokesman.

The conference will feature

general sessions and workshops to plan the march in San Francisco.

The workshops are aiming for greater involvement from new participants in the anti-war movement.

A broadening base of support for anti-war activities is growing within the labor movement. With the endorsement of Western Region Six United Autoworkers Union and an "Amen" from its

president Leonard Woodcock, NPAC expects hard hats to be right in step with students on this issue.

The United Women's Contingent is "not just feminists, but all women favoring a reordering of our national priorities," said Claire Fraenzl, a student at Cal State Hayward. During the march the women plan to pass out postcards which people can mail to President Nixon protesting the war.



## Editorial Page

The opinions expressed in editorials and columns reflect only the views of the editors and the columnists.

### With pen in hand

In the college's first effort to harvest a grass roots campaign against Governor Ronald Reagan's bare bones budget proposal, the Political Science Department has prepared a valuable letter writing package for students and instructors.

The six-page document, available in Psych 420, contains a summary of the budget's effects on SF State, maps of congressional and state legislative districts and the names and addresses of our representatives.

Commendations are in order for the Political Science Department—its instructors, staff members and students—for putting together the project.

We have observed no other leadership—either from the administration, the faculty or the Asso-

ciated Students—to mobilize the campus community against Reagan's budget.

We urge you to write personal letters—form letters are less effective—to your respective representatives. Names and addresses have been reprinted here.

Remember, Reagan's budget would:

\*Increase enrollment but decrease the size of the faculty and the amount of money spent for each student's education.

\*Eliminate financial aid for students from middle-income families and cut EOP funds drastically.

\*Allow for no cost-of-living increase for state employees, including faculty and staff.

\*Reduce the college's Teacher Education and Social Work Education programs.

### Write your man

#### Bay Area Senators and Assemblymen

County	Senate	Assembly
Marin	Peter Behr	William Bagley
Contra Costa	John Nejedly	James W. Dent John T. Knox
Alameda	John Holmdahl Clark Bradley Nicholas Petris	Carlos Bee Robert Crown March Fong Ken Meade John Miller
San Francisco	Milton Marks George Moscone	Willie Brown, Jr.* Leo McCarthy John Burton John Foran
San Mateo	Allen Gregorio	Dixon Arnett Leo Ryan

Address letters to State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814

\* Willie Brown is chairman of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee.

### Dr. Bossi's bag

Dr. Eugene Bossi is the director of the Student Health Center.

Dr. Bossi invites readers to submit questions to be answered.

Write Phoenix, HLL 207.

Are you really a doctor, or are you in reality the editor of Phoenix?

I don't know whether to be flattered because my journalistic skills are taken for those of the editor, or insulted because the content of my column has not adequately reflected the years of study and training that go into the making of a physician. Yes, Virginia, there really is a Dr. Bossi and he really is the director of the San Francisco State College Health Service, and he really can be seen by appointment at the Student Health Service.

Why is there such a stigma about picking one's nose? People seem to think it is bad manners. Why should it be? Since everyone's nose has 'snots,' shouldn't people be more relaxed when they pick their noses?

Now I'm being mistaken for Amy Vanderbilt or Abigail Van Buren. From a medical standpoint it is possible to injure the delicate nasal membranes with one's fingernail and to introduce the bacteria commonly present under fingernails into the wound, occasionally resulting in a troublesome infection. Irritation and nasal bleeding are other complications which may follow persistent picking. As with B.O. and belching the acceptability of picking your nose depends on the feelings of the people with whom you associate.

Why do some people become particularly vulnerable to 'zits,' while others don't? Case in point: my wife and I. We eat the same diet, yet she constantly breaks out and I walk around with an 'unmarked' face.

Acne is a skin problem which begins with the onset of puberty, continues through adolescence in young adulthood and, in most instances, ceases to be active at the end of the 20's. The mechanism is as follows: There are glands beneath the surface of the skin, located at the base of hair follicles, which secrete oil. These are most common on the face and forehead as well as the chest and back. With puberty the character of this secretion changes and in most people, more notably those with oily skin, the signs of acne appear. The duct of the oil gland becomes plugged by a combination of oily secretions, dead skin, and any debris on the surface of the skin. This forms a comedo, or blackhead. If the gland remains plugged, it commonly becomes infected and a pustule results. If the gland continues to secrete while remaining plugged, a cyst will form and a larger pustule will form, creating scarring and pitting of the skin. Except in individual cases, diet is no longer considered a basic cause of acne. As you observed in your question, there are great variations between individuals, based in large part on

hereditary factors as yet incompletely understood. As always, the best treatment is prevention which is directed towards cleanliness of the skin and prevention or removal of the glandular 'plugs.' There are a number of effective products available over the counter which, if used properly, can keep most acne in control. The more serious forms of acne, particularly the cystic variety, may need dermatological treatment such as drainage of the cyst or long-term antibiotic treatment. In many instances the scars of acne can be in large part eradicated by a procedure known as dermabrasion. The Student Health Service medical staff can evaluate the status of your acne and advise a plan of prevention and care. Remember, a few minutes of daily care may mean the difference between a long-

term skin problem which may result in permanent scarring, and no problem at all.

I have a daughter aged three. When playing she often gets herself dirty. I try to keep a clean house, and keep dangerous objects out of her reach, but she is often a mess. How much of a health hazard does this present, what can I do?

The body has a very effective system of defense against the hazards to health that we encounter in the course of daily living. Dirt may be harmful if the bacterial organisms and toxic materials it contains reach the body's defense mechanisms. Keep cuts and abrasions clean, wash hands before eating. Before bed, a tub or sponge bath will remove today's dirt and make room for tomorrow's.

**PHOENIX**  
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Phoenix is a weekly laboratory newspaper published during the regular school year by the Department of Journalism, San Francisco State College. The official opinions of the Phoenix editorial board are expressed in unsigned editorials. The editorial content does not necessarily reflect the policies or opinions of the Department of Journalism or the college administration.

Represented by National Educational Advertising Services, 360 Lexington Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10017.

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## Letters to the editor

### Job squeeze

Dear Sir:

If you have been out looking for a job recently you have probably discovered that finding a job in the Bay area is as easy as digging a hole in concrete with a shovel. Not only do the bosses not want to hire you, but they want to lay off those who already work for them. Maybe you have tried to get a job through the E.O.A. program on campus. If you have, then you have undoubtedly heard the reply, "Sorry, there are no more jobs available." If you have tried to get a job through the placement center, then you know of the lack of jobs available through them.

When we look into the E.O.A. program it is amazing to see that though they say there are no jobs, there really is much to do on this campus. We see department offices working short-

handed. There is much work that can be done to assist teachers. There is repair work to be done on campus.

Next semester 86 teachers will lose their jobs, E.O.A. will take a cut in its budget, and yet 2 more security guards will be added to the campus force. What's going on here? With the salaries of these 2 new guards there could be 7 or 8 E.O.A. jobs created. Of all the possible choices, the school has made the worst. But who speaks out against this choice? E.O.A.? No.

There has been a long series of attacks on all workers and students on this campus. Black, Asian, and Chicano people are hit the hardest, as evidenced by the cutbacks in E.O.P. and the continuous layoffs, wage cuts, and hour cuts of Third World people in the Bookstore, on the campus grounds, and in the cafeteria. In the cafeteria after the '68-'69 strike, 50 per cent of the cafeteria work force was laid off. The majority of these workers were, of course, Third World people. Early last semester 2 Chicanos and one black woman got their hours cut from 28 to 16 hours a week. They were the only workers to suffer a loss of hours. Later the boss cut all of the workers' hours, but he cut the most hours from Chicano and black workers again. Now a new attack is being leveled at the cafeteria workers.

Let's all help the workers and help ourselves. To this purpose S.D.S. will be sponsoring discussions to study the causes and effects of the growing unemployment crisis at San Francisco State, for students and workers. We hope to set forth a plan of action, by which students will ally with the workers to help them save their jobs and to get more work-study jobs for students. Let's straighten out the administration's priorities. There are several things needed more than additional security guards!

S.D.S.-Sponsored

### Religious knots

Dear Sir:

The opiate of religion is spreading on campus, infecting and crippling far too many otherwise bright students. Faced with confronting their consciousness, more and more "intellectuals" are coping out and shifting their own personal responsibility to some amorphous deity, be it Jesus or Krishna. Their chants and fits of faith lull them into a false comfort of "harmony with God," dodging the demands of materialist reality. "God" will not end racism, poverty, militarism, et al.; "He" never did. Only man can change his condition. There is no use hypnotizing ourselves otherwise.

Religious freaks say they are happy in their condition, but then again so is a dog in his. Not happiness, but free will, is the benchmark of developed humanity. Man has the potential for free will, but too often he surrenders his birthright for the false security of spiritual slavery.

Religious free will? Bullshit. Once a person accepts a religious doctrine, he can do naught but grovel at the Pearly Gates, begging for admittance, and spending his entire life trying to earn that right. His options are limited. Everything suddenly becomes either Right or Wrong, Good or Evil. Morality becomes absolute. Like a computer, he can only say yes or no.

But religious slavery has another, more subtle, danger to it. By accepting a higher authority, man subjugates himself, debasing his own humanity. With the increasing realization of the fiction of God, astute politicians were able to translate spiritual worship into state worship. Thus, Mussolini was able to assure the Italians, as the popes formerly had done, "Don't worry, have faith in the State, and the State shall take care of you."

Slavery is the logical conclusion of faith.

"If God did exist, it would be necessary to destroy him."

Alan Kornfeld

### No such thing

Dear Sir:

I would like to comment on your journalistic irresponsibility and misrepresentation as is shown by the caption accompanying my photograph which was used to illustrate an article on the dorm cafeteria (March 18). At no time have I ever been asked to state my opinion of the food service at the dorm, as is implied by your caption. As an employee of the college I find it ethically questionable to publicly criticize any segment of the dorm operation; something that I have never done, as again implied by your caption. I find that such an inference could be very damaging to my position. The caption is also misleading in that it implies that I endorse the accompanying article, which is not true. I have no knowledge of the food operation and cannot speak to it.

I think it is irresponsible of you to infer any particular viewpoint upon me. By way of the caption it seems that I am attacking the dorm food operation. This is not true. As a matter of fact I have lived and eaten at the dorm for three years. Obviously if I thought the food was inedible I would have moved out long ago.

Ray Brooks

### AS democracy

Dear Sir:

I would like to answer the letter titled "AS Frivolity" that appeared in your last issue.

Stokely Carmichael appeared on the campus due to a request of a large number of black students who approached our student director of speakers and entertainment. They reminded him that there is a Third World student population of over 21 per cent on this campus, including over 2300 black students, who also pay a considerable amount of AS fees. They felt, since Wilson Riles was to speak on the campus, an alternative, non-establishment speaker was in order. My director agreed and I backed him up.

The Associated Students has a responsibility to all students, black or white, liberal or conservative, on the campus—as well as a responsibility to free speech and inquiry. Just because one disagrees with the views of someone, it does not make it legitimate to castigate that person or those who defend freedom of speech.

As for the fee, \$1500 is a base fee for a nationally-known speaker: Dr. Hayakawa charges from \$3000 to \$5000. Furthermore, we too regretted the ban on cameras, it was an unexpected thing we did not appreciate either. But I would remind you that the Board of Trustees for the state colleges have similar restrictions for their meetings.

Regarding the Graduate Student Organization, they received \$1000 from the AS for the latter part or (of?) the spring semester, as an encouragement to help them get their organization together. As Art Nelson, one of the founders of the organization, can testify, along with AS Graduate Rep. Gary Bounty, the AS has been consistently supportive of their efforts to get organized. If they do so this year, no doubt they will receive more funds next year, just as with the many other various student organizations (over 30) that have received AS funds this year. The Associated Students has tried to be as democratic as possible in spreading its funds to all segments of the campus community this year, rather than favor any single group. I hope this "trend towards democracy" will continue in the future.

Jon Twichell



## Refuses cutback comments

# Riles: 'revise tenure'

By R. O. Davis

Wilson Riles, Sr., fulfilling a campaign promise to visit California colleges and universities, made his first stop SF State on March 25.

Riles, who defeated incumbent Max Rafferty in the race for State Superintendent of Public Instruction, said he wouldn't make a speech because "I'm here to find out what your concerns are."

The grey-haired 53-year-old superintendent fielded about twenty questions ranging from teacher strikes to the proposed budget cuts for state colleges.

Riles didn't answer when asked to comment on Gov. Reagan's proposed budget and what

students can do to prevent it from being passed.

When the question was later rephrased he said, if cutbacks mean you can't finish your education "write to me and I'll do my best to help."

The audience of 350 responded enthusiastically when Riles answered questions concerning the tenure system and the validity of teaching credentials.

"I think we should revise the teacher tenure system," Riles said.

"There is a lot of misconception about the word 'tenure'. Most people think it implies you can't get rid of anyone if they are incompetent.

"You can, though: the law provides for this. However, the

laws are so complex and difficult to understand that one would rather not face the problem," he said.

Concerning the worth of a credential, Riles said, "If you really want to teach, don't go into another field simply because there are no jobs available now. If the schools had the money, every credentialed person in the state would be employed, plus five to ten thousand more."

He said credential requirements should be more flexible and "the colleges should be accountable for this business."

Riles called the teachers' strike in San Francisco a "tragedy. It indicates the whole system has broken down. The tragedy isn't

that the teachers are out—but rather the children are not being taught," he said.

Trends in education "depend upon us—you and me and other people who are involved in the teaching process," Riles said.

"I hope the trends will be to open the system to give people an opportunity to get the experiences so they can think rationally. It would be very unfortunate if you felt you had no impact upon the coming changes," he said.

Riles summed up his concern for education in an emotional plea. "We have to get help for the children in the classroom.

"I would shake hands with the devil if it would help the children," Riles said.



Wilson Riles



Fenton McKenna

## 6-man appeal board

# Racism charges weighed by BCA

Racism charges leveled against the Broadcast Communication Arts Department last week are now under consideration by department officials.

Specifically, two classes (BCA 122 and 150) were singled out as the focus of the charges by more than a dozen black BCA students.

In BCA 122, taught by Professors Arthur Hough and Richard Marsh, the major charge was that the course was graded

on intangible oral examinations. Three black students, who received grades of B, D, and 'no report,' have appealed their

grades and are meeting privately with instructors to iron out the difficulties.

McKenna is now in the process of selecting a six-man appeal board to hear the grievances and charges concerning Nelson's class. The board will consist of three faculty members and three students.

"The matter is not expected to be settled until after Easter break," said McKenna.

In BCA 150, taught by KSFO disc jockey Gene Nelson, seven students appealed to Creative Arts Dean Fenton McKenna to have their grades changed (six C's and one D).

By Melba Beals

The first things you notice about Wilson Riles are his smile and the fact (contrary to his television image) that he is a thin man well over six feet tall.

Riles and SF State Vice President Glen Smith were luncheon guests of President S.I. Hayakawa at Bardelli's Restaurant in San Francisco. Riles had spoken to school psychologists in the Hilton Hotel earlier Friday morning and was scheduled to make his first visit to a state college campus later that afternoon.

As we made our way to the table, Riles stopped several times to accept congratulations from numerous admirers.

He flashed a ready smile and extended his hand in an enthusiastic manner.

The 53-year-old Riles made a distinguished figure in his vested navy suit and gray pin-striped tie. He smoked a pipe and talked about a variety of subjects from

education to why he took up golf.

"I ran for State Superintendent of Education because if things had remained the same, I would have left the department. I decided the way to make a change was to run myself. My accountability factor is that after I am in the job four years, the livery system of public schools should be better because of my input," he said.

Riles said he won against insurmountable odds because he did not run a racist campaign. "I am for children, all children, not black, not white, not Republican and not Democratic, but all."

He admitted, however, that the fact that seven candidates ran in the primary helped distribute the vote so that his opponent (Max Rafferty) received less than a majority.

"Most people, even black people, didn't take me seriously," he said. "The primary showed that my opponent was vulnerable."

# Dorm crime climbs

leaving your door unlocked."

A graduate student in Verducci said, "I never had any problem with it, but I keep my door locked all the time."

Many students, however, have had things stolen:

\*A \$100 suede coat was stolen from a room in Verducci.

\*In Mary Ward Hall a 10-speed bicycle was stolen from a locked room.

\*An expensive guitar, record albums and alarm clock were stolen from a Verducci resident.

\*A cassette tape recorder was stolen from a girl in Verducci.

At this point Hayakawa and Riles, who are old friends, reminisced about times past. Riles thanked Hayakawa for actively supporting his campaign.

His patient manner was evident as several women from the next table repeatedly interrupted him to ask questions.

After Riles ordered a cup of clam broth and fillet of sole, and Hayakawa and Smith ordered tripe Creole, the conversation continued.

Riles said, "It's easy to get into a fight about the budget, but it's hard to face the problem realistically and work with it. After all, the real goal is to provide an adequate education for those who need it."

"I see my job as putting a case before the Governor and the legislator which adequately reflects the needs of the people, not as seeking notoriety by fighting," he continued.

At this point Hayakawa gra-

ciously interrupted to remind me that luncheon was for relaxation and we shouldn't make Riles work for his meal.

Vice President Smith added delight to the conversation with his quick wit and jokes told in a smooth manner, such as: "The reason we have more vice presidents at SF State is that there is more vice."

Lunch was served and Riles, because of his Louisiana background, tasted the tripe to assure its authenticity.

It was getting late. Riles voiced his concern about having an exchange with SF State students rather than just speaking to them. Hayakawa assured him arrangements could be made.

It was time to make our way back through that sea of people who greeted Riles, and he never stopped smiling and never hesitated to extend his hand. Wilson Riles, the man who takes a challenge seriously.

## Employee loyalty oath proposed

Legislation requiring employees of the State of California to take a loyalty oath has been rejected by the State Assembly Criminal Justice Committee.

The new loyalty oath, tacked to an amendment to the state constitution, was proposed to replace a previous loyalty oath declared unconstitutional by the State Supreme Court.

State employees and office holders would have been required to swear they did not "knowingly belong to an organization with the intent to overthrow the government by force, violence of other unlawful means."

Questions Mortality

Gene Geisler, Political Science professor at SF State, said, "Loyalty oaths do not achieve what the people who propose them wish to achieve."

"They are an aid to the charlatan who does not hesitate to comply and a burden to the man of conscience," Geisler said.

"Basically I object to the mentality of the people who want to impose the loyalty oath. They are not seeking loyalty to the system of government in the United States but instead loyalty to a particular orthodoxy."

Not Necessary

Frederic Terrein, chairman of the Academic Senate said, "A constant researching of one's loyalty is not really necessary. The oath would have been totally ineffective."

Associated Students President Jon Twichell said, "I don't think an oath guarantees loyalty. It gets into the area of legislating morality. It's completely senseless. Loyalty oaths are part of a witch hunt philosophy that is un-American."

# BART trains to bypass SF State

By Mike Kecskes

San Francisco's City Hall cares not for the safety and convenience of the thousands of SF State and residential commuters in the Ingleside, Ocean View and Lake Merced Areas.

This charge was made by Robert McMains, head of a civic group

organized to fight the March 18 decision made by the city's supervisors.

On that date, the supervisors rejected plans to extend Bay Area Rapid Transit (BART) service to St. Francis Circle and SF State.

McMains said, "In five years, it will be easier and faster to go to

Walnut Creek than to go to SF State from downtown San Francisco.

Judy Bloomberg, coordinator of student activities for the Associated Students, attended a meeting sponsored by McMains.

"I felt that a campus of 19,000 students has a need for good pub-

lic transportation. I felt that BART would do this," said Miss Bloomberg.

"Perhaps, we could even get a shuttle service from the BART station but unless there is more student support, nothing is going to happen," she said. "I don't think anyone on campus knows about what's going on with BART."

"In 1962, the people voted to tax themselves to provide BART, and to include a subway through the West Portal business district and St. Francis Circle," McMains said.

"Now, Mayor Joseph Alioto is asking that \$22.5 million be shifted from the West Portal subway to the Embarcadero station. The supervisors have complied, ignoring the mandate and interests of the community," McMains said.

McMains and his group plan to file a suit against the supervisors in an effort to reinstate BART near SF State.

For more information, write the supervisors or call 584-8188.

# Marks bill would guarantee \$3.7 million to SF EOP

A proposed bill guaranteeing \$3.7 million for California's axed-in-half Educational Opportunities Program, was introduced last week by State Senator Milton Marks (Rep-San Francisco).

The state's EOP was set up to give young people, who show promise but have academic deficiencies, an opportunity to go to college through financial and tutorial assistance.

The state colleges, now spend-

ing \$3.3 million for EOP aid, asked for \$4.1 million next year, but were cut to \$1.6 million by Governor Reagan's budget.

Reagan's budget would change the current \$400 aid to \$100 for each new EOP student. Continuing students would not receive any state aid.

Budget cuts will eliminate EOP programs at Stanislaus, Bakersfield, San Bernardino and Humboldt State Colleges.

Helen Bedesem, interim dean of students, predicted what the college's EOP situation might be if the proposed bill passes:

"Besides possibly regaining a half time position from the EOP office for next year, we'll gain money for EOP students' financial aid," Mrs. Bedesem said.

On the other hand, EOP Director David West said, "There is no way to determine how much SF State will get out of the proposed \$3.7 million."



## Speech clinic

By Art Beeghly

Children blowing bubbles or gurgling through straws is usually nothing more than play. But to people with cleft palates at SF State's Communicative Disorders Clinic, it is therapy. They learn to exhale through their mouths, rather than their noses, and they are one step closer to normal speech.

The center now treats—without fee—15 adults and 75 children for such communicative problems as stuttering, hearing loss and brain damage.

### Children Easiest

Bill Goens, a graduate student in Special Education, believes children may be easiest to treat.

"A child may stutter but it isn't a communicative disorder until it inhibits him," he said.

A former stutterer told the class Goens helps supervise—where parents of stutterers discuss their own problems—that his parents often told him to "slow down" when he talked.

"He got anxious over that very thing. He stuttered because he was told he stuttered," Goens said.

Stuttering isn't cured, only "controlled," Goens said. Progress in speech can come simply through physical maturing, counseling or changing the stutterer's environment.

Nevertheless, the demand on the center is very high. The 12 small plastic-backed chairs in the center's waiting room in Ed 101 are almost always filled with squirming children and their more stationary parents. The seven student-counselors squeeze through a five-foot-wide metal-lined hallway to the faculty's cramped offices.

"Kids in Communicative Disorders are kind of married to it," Goens said, sitting in the "toy (supply) room," on call to check out anything from "Pop-Up Store Games" to tape recorders.

"The program is very extensive. I hope I'm not making it sound more difficult than it sounds, but it's no pushover," he said.

So far, he has graduated from three colleges including SF State. All degrees were in speech disorders. He is now taking a double master's degree in Speech Audi-



Bill Goens

ology and Pathology and working toward a "certificate of clinical competence" which will "let me get a job any place in the world."

Besides taking seven speech disorder classes he works 10 hours a week at a local hospital. (A year's internship is required for a Special Education graduate degree).

His next major project will be a master's thesis on the black English spoken by local school children. After that, even though he is single, he hopes to adopt some children who "can make a go of it if someone pushes them along. It is important that their potential is encouraged..."

His clients have the same wish.

## Seeing isn't a matter of eyes

By Katie Phillips

Ron Staley is blind, but not sightless.

"Seeing means hearing, smelling and touching things," said Ron. "I have the same feelings and emotions as everyone else. I can love and I can hate. Somehow I really care for the world."

Ron, blind since birth, is a 23-year-old SF State student studying in a world of visual and auditory images. A broadcast major, he "sees" the people around him in a way sighted people may not understand.

"I'm a social animal," said Ron, who has a vibrant zest for learning and sharing. "I love talking to people. I love meeting people. I think I get along with my fellow man very well."

### Nothing Lost

Ron doesn't feel he's lost anything because of his blindness. A lot of people have it hard because they think about it all the time. "It's been easier for me. I didn't lose anything. I've been living blind from birth. People ask me if I've lost anything. No. It's just what I've been used to," said Ron.

"From the time I was five or six until I was about 13, I really wished I could see. I really did. I finally abandoned the idea—I had 'too many things to do—I was here," he said.

"I began to realize there were a lot of things I could do—ride a bike, roller skate and be interested in people.

"In many instances I make the point-blank statement, 'No, I wouldn't want to see again.' Other times I say I'd have to think about it. I'm really not sure. You can't just ask someone would they do it," said Ron, whose blindness is caused by an undeveloped optic nerve. "Sometimes people will accept my answers, sometimes not."

### Oral Roberts

When Ron was six he was taken to an Oral Roberts gathering. He sat in a large tent with thousands of people waiting their turn to see Roberts. It was an adventure for him then—not much he could understand. "I didn't come away seeing," he said. "I wasn't awfully disappointed by it."

"I know I'm 5 foot 8 and have brown hair—some say it's black but when I was younger they told me brown. I have hazel eyes and weigh 150 pounds. I try to understand what I look like. It's nice to know what you look like.



Ron Staley

As long as I'm well-groomed that's what's important.

Ron can be seen dressed neatly every Monday afternoon at the Radio-TV Guild meetings. Dressed in a red and white striped shirt, blue pin-striped pants and dark shoes, he is ready at any moment to add to the conversation around him. His lightly bearded face is always turned directly to whatever is being said.

"Sometimes I talk directly to people—I try to turn to face them. They know I'm talking to them and I know I'm talking to them," he said.

### Friendly Habit

"I have a habit of shaking hands. It's a friendly greeting. Touching faces is a myth—you have to talk to people; associate with them."

Ron, the second oldest of six children, has never felt he had a hard time living. He's never felt deprived. Never having cooked or boiled water when he was younger, he was left alone one afternoon. When he became hungry he boiled some eggs and got by very well.

Now Ron expertly handles

tape recorders and cassettes. He has typed since the fourth grade and works the controls on an audio board, a complicated machine with numerous switches and knobs that challenges even a sighted person.

This is Ron's second semester here. He entered broadcasting because of his interest in tapes and radio. One of his prime interests now is his old time radio show collection. He has over 300 hours of taped shows ranging from suspense series to soap operas.

Ron also has an interest in commercial acting. He belongs to a group of radio players who act in student productions. He has done announcing for many productions and has taken lead roles. Every Friday he takes the 12-1 p.m. announcing spot for KRTG radio. Next semester he hopes to learn how to engineer.

### Reads Braille

Ron learned how to read braille in the first grade. At the time he couldn't relate to it at all. By the time he got to junior high the first braille World Book came out in 146 volumes. He spent every spare moment reading it.

For college work, braille has become too cumbersome. Most of Ron's textbooks are taped by volunteers who work for the blind. He also has a reader who

tapes research for him. He types out his own tests and some of his professors accept tapes.

Ron now lives in Merced Hall. He has a private room but misses the company of a roommate.

Ron wants to make it in the broadcasting world. He doesn't know what will happen but he wants to experience things more. He wants to "see" the country and go to Europe.

"I keep hoping in my lifetime I'm a person who's liked by people. I have worried sometimes if I'm truly a man. I wonder, am I doing OK?" he said. "Everyone worries whether he's doing something all right—even if someone tells you you are."

The greatest part of Ron's life, besides talking to people, is listening to television and radio to find out what's going on in the world. He wishes he could read a newspaper or that someone could truly relate what the photographs are saying.

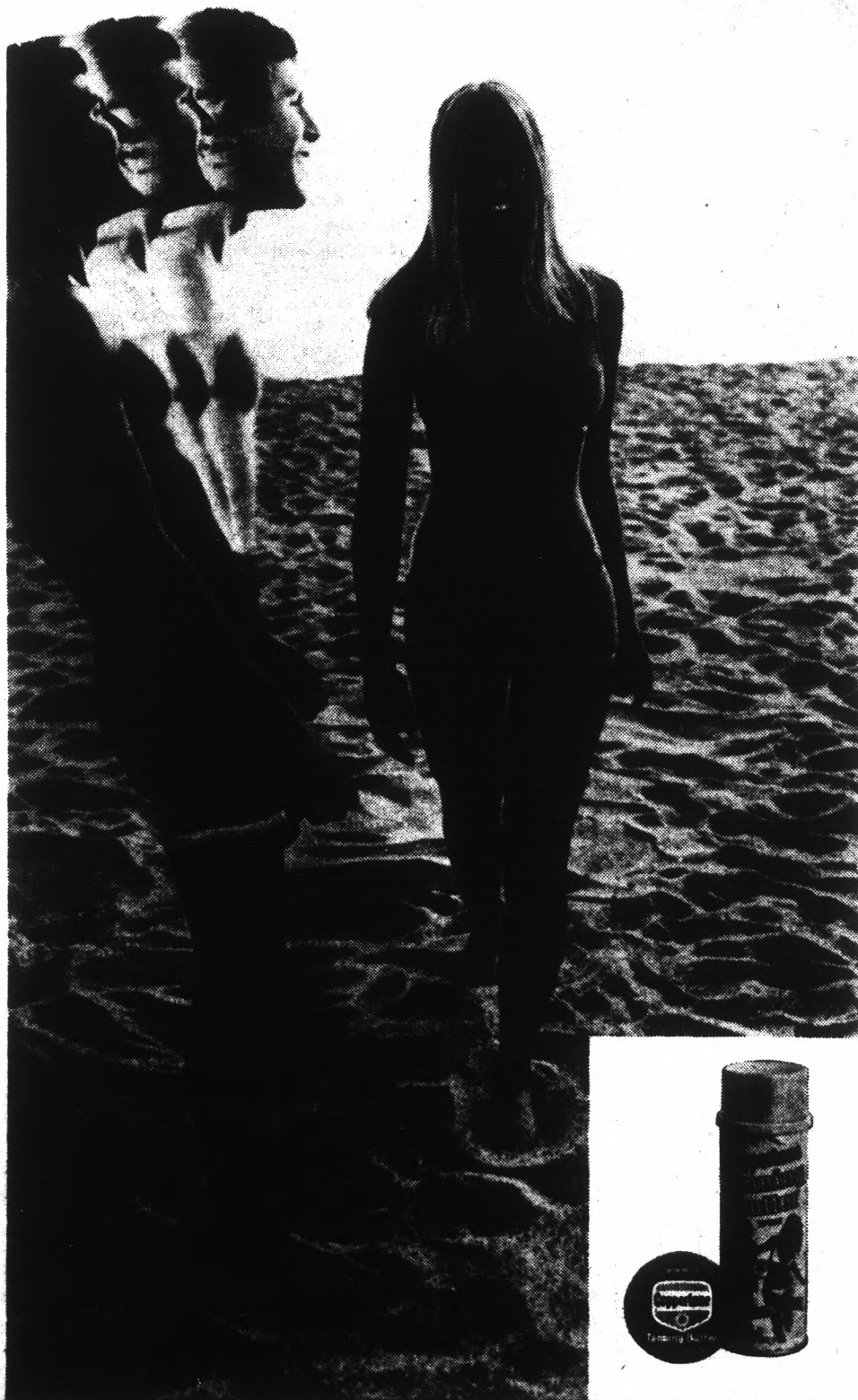
"One problem," he said, "is trying to find what race is. I can't really identify with it. I try to feel it is the human race."

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# Wheeler deals with his problems

By Michael Keeskes

Bill Jacks, a 25-year-old MA candidate in Creative Writing, likes to travel. Last summer he covered 13,000 miles and 21 European countries in a Volkswagen bus. Carrying 18 units this semester, Jack is all set for a trip to Nova Scotia and the Atlantic seaboard in July.

When you see him on campus, it's hard to believe he's such a traveller.

Bill Jacks is confined to a wheelchair.

Because of a congenital muscular disorder, his body has no more strength than an infant's. Wheelchair or not, Bill gets around. Phoenix found him last week in the Commons heartily eating a plate of beef stew and a tossed green salad.

He is surprisingly candid about his condition: "I can't very well cover up the fact that I'm in a wheelchair. It's the first thing you notice about me," he said.

## DO YOU FIND IT HARD TO MIX WITH STUDENTS ON THIS CAMPUS?

Not really. People act toward you in relation to how you act toward them. If you come on as a cripple, they treat you as a cripple.

## ARE PEOPLE HELPFUL TO YOU?

Most people, when I ask them to open a door, or take my wheel-



You have  
to come  
on like  
a  
person

Bill Jacks

chair down from the sidewalk, will not even think about it, and will be happy to do it. Some people will say no, and be scared to death and take off. Some people will do it with hesitation. Most of the time I get a favorable response. Students definitely are most helpful. But then, I don't often ask for help from businessmen.

## WHAT IS YOUR BIGGEST PROBLEM?

I need a lot of help from other people to do everyday things like getting in and out of bed and dressing, opening doors, pushing elevator buttons, that kind of thing, because of my lack of strength. My physical needs aren't as extreme as some people's. I need only one guy to help

me in the wheel chair, and he doesn't have to be experienced. Right now an old friend is helping me. He and his sister live with me in a two-bedroom apartment near San Rafael. Welfare and federal aid pay his salary for taking care of me.

## HOW DO YOU COMMUTE?

I have my own Volkswagen bus with a seat removed.

My wheel chair fits in right where the seat was. The guy that lives with me drives me home. That's part of his job.

## WHAT OBSTACLES DO YOU HAVE TO OVERCOME ON A TYPICAL DAY ON CAMPUS?

The first thing that comes to mind is the doors at the Student Union are too narrow. To get inside I have to round up two people to hold them open.

I have to ask people to operate the vending machines, and get food for me from the cafeteria because I can't reach over. I don't really see any way of getting around that. There are always people around who are willing to help.

## ARE ALL THE BUILDINGS ACCESSIBLE TO YOU?

The only place that I wanted to go so far and couldn't was the third floor of the Humanities Building. I wanted to take a class there once and couldn't. Other than that, there has always been the elevator. BSS has one and Psychology has one. And it may

just be a coincidence, but these are the only places I have to go for my classes.

## HOW ABOUT BATH ROOMS?

I can't reach. . . I can't get out of my wheel chair, so I never go to the toilet while I am here. After 25 years I've gotten it down to a fine art, where I know when- ever I have to go. So that's no problem.

## WHAT HAVE YOU WRITTEN

keep going to school and get a teaching credential. Because I want to teach very much. That's as important to me as writing, I think.

I want to teach up in the pine trees. I was born in Taft, California, and have lived in the Sierras for twenty years. I want to live there the rest of my life. I dig it.

## OBVIOUSLY YOU ARE MORE OUTGOING AND MORE

## Features

On pages 4 and 5 Phoenix looks at handicapped students on campus and the ways in which they overcome everyday obstacles.

## AND WHAT ARE SOME OF YOUR LONG RANGE GOALS

I have written one autobiographical novel and several of everything else. The only thing I see right now that I don't want to write is academic books. I hate that kind of stuff. I like to write fiction. Besides, I want to teach and I want to be the kind of teacher students enjoy and not get bored with.

I have applied at the school in Quincy, my home town, for a teaching job at all levels. First I want to try JC's, and if they don't want me, then I'm going to

## OPTIMISTIC THAN SOME OTHERS WITH SIMILAR HANDICAPS. WHAT DO YOU THINK IS THE REASON

First of all, you have to be lucky. You have to have good parents and friends, which I did.

I guess one of the things my parents instilled in me is that you have to come on like a person in order to be treated like a person. And I want to come on, instead of being turned off.

If you stay home, people will like you less and you'll want to stay home even more then. I would never let that happen to myself.

# Handicapped don't struggle alone

By Nancy Keebler

SF State's 82 continuing handicapped students need not feel alone. Organized opportunities to help them are continuing to grow.

During the past four years a committee of department heads has actively offered help to disabled students on campus.

The Committee for Special Advisements for Handicapped Students helps eliminate physical and mental barriers. College officials, handicapped students and representatives of special education meet during the semester to "bring together all the people in contact with disabled students," said Chairman Edward Hassell.

Hassell, a counselor in student affairs, said letters are sent to students who indicate their handicap on the admissions form.

The students are offered health service, reference information, guidance with classes, warning on classes which would be physically inaccessible, and pre-registration privileges.

## 'Watchdog'

The committee, which functions as a "watchdog," is now seeking on-campus parking privileges for handicapped students. They must now park in lot 6 near the Health Center.

Hassell said the committee has not identified all the students eligible for help on campus, and asks those who have not contacted his office to do so. He is in Ad 178, ext. 2141.

Many handicapped students work with the Department of Special Education at SF State, which offers a joint doctorate

with UC Berkeley.

Classes are held for the deaf, blind, mentally retarded, and the visually, orthopedically or neurologically handicapped.

Handicapped students at SF State are often referred to the Department of Rehabilitation, which helps them find employment.

Kathleen A. Shields, a counselor, said the program takes into account the individual's disability, limitations, attitudes, interests, and financial standing.

She said 30 counselors train the handicapped in anything there is a demand for, often staying with a client three or four years, until he is placed in a job and independently secure.

Aid is available to anyone who has a physical, mental or behav-

ioral handicap which causes him trouble getting or maintaining a job.

Free services include medical examinations, consultations, aptitude and interest tests, counseling and tutorial services.

Services based on financial needs are monthly maintenance money, purchase of tools and equipment, license fees, prosthetic devices and wheelchairs.

SF State students can contact counselor Dave Graham at 515 Van Ness, SF, or phone 557-1380.

Several handicapped students belong to the two San Francisco chapters of the Indoor Sports Club. This exclusive organization is open only to those in a wheelchair, using crutches or braces, confined to bed, or with a severe visible physical disability.

The national Indoor Sports Club, run exclusively by members and volunteer staff, has 400 members in Northern California alone.

Ray Uzeta, a City College student, said a dozen members of the Golden Gate chapter are between 20 and 35 years old.

## Resolutions Adopted

Basically a social organization, the chapter was responsible for a resolution passed through the Board of Supervisors last October to ramp Market Street, opening the now-inaccessible street to the handicapped.

Other chapters of Indoor Sports have obtained ramped

intersections in Palo Alto and special bathrooms in San Francisco and San Jose airports.

Uzeta said Indoor Sports is an invaluable way for a handicapped person to make friends and contacts, to learn of opportunities open to him, and to enjoy himself.

"We accept you as a human being," he said. "That in itself serves the purpose."

Meetings are held the second and fourth Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. Contact Ray Uzeta, 648-1536, or Margaret Graham, 751-4301 for information.



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## Need a job to fit your own life style?

By Carol Jensen

Many students are left cold by the idea of traditional jobs. SF State's New Vocations Center is attempting to create jobs which will meet the needs of changing life styles.

Gary Sweatt, a graduate student in Speech, brought the idea to SF State. The program, which was approved by the Activities Office last week, was given \$560 of Associated Students funds. The center will be temporarily located in Hut C.

Its purpose is to help "create a liveable environment which truly nurtures life instead of destroying it, and which places human need above material accumulation," said Sweatt.

Neglected ambitions like ecology projects, working in free schools or for Big Brother, and even starting your own motorcycle or leather business may be possible through the center.

Most projects will be done through group action. The center will try to develop paying jobs for graduates and academically accredited jobs for undergraduates.

Interested students can come to the center and rap two or three times a week.

The center will work in conjunction with the tutorial program, which is also in the planning stage.

The work will serve as a testing ground for many student skills and studies. "Students spend four years in college and then find out they can't get jobs," said Sweatt.

Sweatt has been involved in a demonstration research project with the American Friends Service Committee. He said there were many SF State students there, rather than at the Placement Office, because they can't adapt to the traditional white-collar recruiting system of the Placement Office.

Once the center begins functioning, workers will approach sources in Sacramento and various foundations and organizations for financial aid.

"We'll send our coordinators to social service agencies and other organizations which are preparing their budgets, hoping they'll write in our new vocational job," said Sweatt. "We may be introducing something they hadn't thought of."

Until the effects of the program become obvious, "there must be an identifiable interest and a unique and clear goal," said Sweatt. "We want people to have this by coming to the center and creating community projects."

## How to support the perfect date

# Computer to find job recruiters

By Janet Bennett

Once the computer has matched you with the perfect date, what can you do to support her?

Now, Recruiting Technology, Inc., has a computer to solve this problem, too.

Since March 12, SF State has been participating in the RTI pilot program of job placement through direct access computer technology.

According to Vernon Wallace, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center for SF State, the teletype in his office is a direct link to a central computer job bank in Palo Alto.

Three other northern California colleges are hooked into the same job bank: Hayward State, University of San Francisco and Sacramento State. There are ten colleges throughout California participating in the program, which is now also active on a national level.

RTI approached the colleges to participate in the program, which is free of charge to both the school and the student. The system is financed by the fees employers pay to list an opening.

Other recruitment for career jobs is handled at SF State when companies come to the school to

interview applicants. About 125 companies visit the campus annually, mostly in fields of marketing, accounting, and management.

The teletype machine will offer opportunities to students whose majors are not commonly part of these other recruitment programs, as well as those whose are.

Since the teletype arrived at SF State, ten students have used it, averaging about an hour each, to complete the questionnaire and get a reply.

"It's fun to use it," said Ravi Goswami, a senior in International Business from New Delhi, India. "But it takes a long time."

After he answered the computer's questions on his background, job preferences, salary requirements, and work interest areas, he waited about thirty minutes.

The computer offered him three opportunities, negotiable salaries, and cheerfully wished him luck in his job hunting.

Naturally, the job shortage this year affects the efficacy of the computer placement concept. Wallace speculated if the economy were stronger, Goswami would have had many more offers.



Ravi Goswami and another job hopeful check latest employment information.

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Benefit rummage sale: Miraloma Coop Nursery School; April 3 and 4, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 29 Delbrook, off Clarendon.

For sale: 1969 Toyota Corona, new radial tires, new shocks, 4-door, 4-speed, \$1,175/offer. 386-2566 eves.

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Toward social changes in China-town. Chinese YWCA needs volunteer tutors to help immigrant and native-born students on various subjects. Contact Gary, 982-3922.

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# Israel is exciting leave of absence

Leonard Wolf, creative writing and Chaucer instructor at SF State since 1957, in his recently published book, "The Passion of Israel" writes about the Israeli people's burning desire to have a Jewish nation and the results of their desire.

His book is based on what he thought would be a relaxing leave of absence—living with his family—Aaron, 10, Naomi, 8, and his wife Deborah—in Jerusalem during 1968-69.

"I had no intention of writing a book. I wanted to go to Russia, but my wife thought Israel would be a good experience for the children, since we are Jewish," said the graying 48-year-old instructor.

"After arriving in Jerusalem, I sensed something very exciting. I phoned my publisher and asked him if he would like a book about Israel from someone living there."

Wolf wrote the book from interviews of many different Jews—orthodox, secular, communist, Zionists, criminals, Arab Jews, and Jewish leaders.

By asking the question, "would you tell me your life story," Wolf shows a very personal side of the Jewish people—one that fails to show in the news media.

Although the Arabs are not completely left out, more of their view point could have been presented.

Perhaps the most important realization in the book is the Arab-Jewish problem is not a simple question of property rights or compromises.



Wolf points out the historical rights of the Jews to Israel when they settled there 5,000 years ago. However, since then many Arab people have settled there, especially in the Palestine area.

"Both the Arabs and Jews have equal rights. The Jews feel this is their land and want their own nation where they will not be a minority. The 350,000 Arabs in Israel, however, have made their home there and feel great resentment at being kicked out," he said.

Wolf feels the solution lies in economic necessity. "The Jews

## Arts, Leisure



Leonard Wolf talks about the book he had no intention of writing.

have increased their standard of living 300 per cent. The Arabs could profit by having a richer nation beside them. In turn for economic gains the Arab states will allow the existence of an Israeli nation."

The history of Israel is given in a piecemeal fashion. Each interviewed person contributes what

he knows from his personal life. Unless you are good at piecing together facts and have a good general knowledge of Mid-East history, you will be lost.

Wolf does show the many problems of the Jewish people trying to reestablish a nation. The people come from Russia, Poland, Germany, United States, Mexico



and South America. They are secular, orthodox, communist loyal to Russia or Israel, Zionists, Jews that don't want a separate nation, Arab Jews, Jewish Arabs and people converted to Judaism. The paradoxes created from such a mixture are shown very well.

"The Passion of Israel" is not the final word about the Mid-East problem. It is a good start in understanding the situation and provoking research to answer the many questions unanswered in the book.

The 400-page book is available in the Bookstore for \$8.95.

## Sax, Sarod, Tabla -- fantastic

By Robert Hollis

It was an incredible 70-minute cross-cultural musical flight.

Saxophone virtuoso John Handy, sarod master Ali Akbar Khan, and tabla artist Zakir Hussain took the near sell-out audience at the Harding Theater Friday night so high, it was left virtually breathless.

The music was an improvisation on an evening raga. First Khan would work an intricate passage on his sarod, a smaller cousin to the sitar; then Handy, an SF State jazz instructor, would pick it up on his alto sax, note for note, beat for beat.

The audience sat transfixed as Handy, then Khan, then Hussain injected more and still more complexity into the stream. They were building a musical bridge between east and west.

Hussain, hands almost a blur on his two drums, beat out 4/4, 6/8, and even faster beats.

Handy would pause, study Hussain's or Khan's patterns, a wry smile would cross his face, and then he'd jump back into the fray.

Behind the two Indians, who were statue-like on the raised carpet, sat two women. Their graceful fingers lightly touched

the strings of their tambouras.

Even they were drawn by the emotion. Time and again they would smile at Handy as if saying, "Keep it up, this is a fantastic moment."

The smooth, exotic, yet almost electric waves of the raga kept building, not louder, but more intense, more driving, more exciting.

The audience, heads bobbing and bodies swaying, laughed, applauded and cheered time after time in unrestrained glee.

A young man dressed in white sat in lotus position behind the ten-foot speakers beside the stage. Head down and eyes closed, he



From left to right: John Handy, Ali Akbar Khan and accompanist.

pantomimed Hussain in a frenzy of hands beating knees.

Then it was over. The crowd went wild. Many sat unable to move. They seemed overcome.

Rumor has it the Associated Students may stage a concert

here. Judging by the reception last Friday, it'll be a sell-out.

The concert at the Harding was taped. Let's hope a record executive somewhere cuts a disc.

He'll make a million.

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## Artful Info

### Flicks

The Cosmic Late Show has been canceled for Friday, April 2. Its next films, "Beat the Devil" and "The Bed-Sitting Room," will be showing Friday, April 9 at 7 p.m. in Frederic Burk Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

Ronald Reagan, portrayed as a villain, will star in "The Killers," the New Yorker Thursday Cinema Series presentation for Thursday, April 1. It will show at 7 p.m. in Frederic Burk Auditorium, and admission is \$1. A second film by Alfred Hitchcock, "Notorious," will show the same day at noon in HLL 135. Admission is 50 cents.

### Musical Notes

An afternoon of traditional Italian folk songs, "Canti Populari Italiani," will be presented in the Main Auditorium Sunday, April 4 at 3 p.m. Tickets are available at the CA Box Office, 469-1649.

A piano recital of works by Mozart, Schubert and Dvorak will be featured Sunday, April 18 in Knuth Hall at 3 p.m. Phone CA Box Office, 469-1649, for further information.

A special concert of avant-garde music will be given in the Main Auditorium on Wednesday, April 14, at 1 p.m. It is directed by Tom Douglass, a graduate student at SF State. Admission is free.

### Speakers

SF State Faculty Program Center, in a weekend workshop Saturday and Sunday, April 2 and 3, will investigate the problem of the battered child and what communities can do for these children. The following weekend, April 5 and 6, the Faculty Program Center will explore the role fantasy plays in personality development, and the resurrection of creative potential in adults. The programs will be held at the Downtown Center, 540 Powell St. For further information call 469-1205.

Dr. Sidney Hook, one of the leading philosophers and educators in the United States today, will speak Friday, April 16, at noon in the Main Auditorium on "Academic Freedom and Academic Anarchy."

Poet Galway Kinnell, author of "What a Kingdom It Was" and "Flower Herding on Mount Monadnock," will be reading in the Gallery Lounge Thursday, April 15 at 2 p.m. Sponsored by the Poetry Center. Admission is free.

### Schedule of Programs for TVC

Tuesday, April 13  
12 noon—Questions for the President, Hayakawa  
12:28 p.m.—Campus Calendar  
12:30 p.m.—The Shrinking Dollar

Wednesday, April 14  
12 noon—TVC News  
12:28 p.m.—Music Thing

Thursday and Friday, April 15 and 16—Broadcast Industry Conference

Monitors are located in the Creative Arts, Science, Business and Social Science, Audio-Visual Center and Education buildings.



# Embalming blues -- price frauds hit

By Carol Jensen

It costs 87 cents to embalm a body, says a local consumers' group. Consumers pay \$85.

Prices like this have motivated the creation of a non-government statewide association called the

## Correction

Last week Phoenix inadvertently credited President S.I. Hayakawa with quotes made by Frederic Terrien, professor of Sociology, regarding proposed budget cuts.

Terrien said: "In the 23 years I've been teaching, I've listened to a steady chorus of voices which have said, 'Man, you have it soft!' or, 'Twelve hours a week isn't bad for full-time pay...'"

He went on to say 12 hours is only a fraction of the time he puts in, yet he can absorb the work increase although, he said, students would get less help from professors if a work increase occurs.

Phoenix regrets the error.

Association of California Consumers.

The association is attempting to stunt the growth of fraud, falsification and shortcomings in coding.

It hits the source by drafting legislation for public hearing.

The newly formed chapter has 150 members.

"Our problem is that we need public relations and people to support us," said Kathryn Pachtner, chairman of the association's grievance committee.

Mrs. Pachtner receives many phone calls a day from grieved

and outraged consumers. "I want to try to get people's money back for them, or their goods replaced," she said.

The San Francisco chapter doesn't have the legal power it needs, due to lack of funds. "But we can picket and boycott," said Mrs. Pachtner, "because group action has more power than individual."

To lessen the burden on consumers, through legislation they are trying to establish more obvious food coding, standard measurements, and unit pricing.

"Most people don't know how long food has been on the shelf," said Sylvia Weiss, president of the association. "If dates are placed on perishable goods, a person won't end up with stale food."

"We would also like to have people to let us know what companies give bad service and good service," said Mrs. Pachtner.

The association eventually will try to establish neighborhood chapters. At this time the Western Addition has the only local chapter.

Some districts will have educa-

tion classes, "because people who don't speak English are often intimidated," said Mrs. Pachtner.

An education series will be held on Wednesdays next month at the YMCA on 18th Avenue from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

Regular meetings are held at 8 p.m. every Monday at the offices of Homestead Savings and Loan, 22nd and Geary. The public is invited to attend these meetings.

Guest speakers include representatives of the Department of Agriculture, home economists, consumers and ecologists.

## Letters for budget fight

A letter-writing package to combat budget cutbacks at SF State is now available in Psych 420.

According to Mrs. Kay Lawson, assistant professor of Political Science, the package includes the names and addresses of Bay Area representatives directly related to the SF State campus.

"It is in our interest to try and persuade the legislators in Sacramento to adopt a budget which will make a much more reasonable allocation to state colleges and to SF State in particular."

## \$3 million later, library tower to open in fall

Seven new sections in the library, constructed at an estimated cost of \$3 million, will be offered to SF State students in the fall.

Upon completion, the ground floor, which is presently dominated by the computer room, will serve as a main entrance.

There will be elevator service to all seven floors, several loan desks, and a telephone for the visually handicapped.

The first floor, presently the main floor, will have a student browsing section complete with curtains, comfortable furniture, and wall-to-wall carpeting.

The new second floor will feature an enlarged Social Science and Business library.

The Humanities and Creative Arts libraries located on the third floor will be expanded.

The fourth floor will house the new Education library and will include a special room

equipped with ten individual recording booths for the visually handicapped.

Also on the fourth floor will be two separate typing rooms with electrical outlets for electric typewriters and four rooms for individual study booths.

The fifth floor will house the

greatly enlarged Curriculum Library.

The sixth floor will be the new home of the de Bellis Collection (a collection of rare Italian books and music) as well as housing the new General Reading Room, which will be twice as large as the present Reading Room.

### San Francisco State College Foundation

#### A California State College Auxiliary Organization

For Year Ended June 30, 1971

ASSETS		EXHIBIT A			
	Total	Auxiliary Activities Fund	Designated Funds	Plant Fund	
Current assets:					
Cash:					
On hand and in commercial accounts	\$ 66,021	\$ 61,645	\$ 4,376		
Savings accounts	13,857	13,857			
	79,878	75,502	4,376		
Marketable securities, at cost (Note 2):					
Certificate of deposit (market value \$79,660)	79,660		79,660		
Federal Agency Certificates (market value \$318,253)	318,253	253	318,000		
	397,913	253	397,660		
Accounts receivable:					
Trade	40,750	40,750			
Due from Auxiliary Activities Fund			2,995 (1)		
Other (Note 3)	91,945	91,945			
	132,695	132,695	2,995 (1)		
Inventories of merchandise and supplies, at cost or market, whichever is lower	254,688	254,688			
Prepaid expenses	5,113	5,113			
Total current assets	870,287	368,251	405,031		
Property, plant and equipment, at cost (Note 4):					
Buildings	290,307			\$290,307	
Equipment, furniture and fixtures	281,570			281,570	
Leasehold improvements	50,732			50,732	
	622,609			622,609	
Less accumulated depreciation	247,647			247,647	
Other assets:	374,962			374,962	
Deposit to United Student Aid Fund (no change during the year)	8,000		8,000		
	\$1,253,249	\$468,251	\$413,031	\$374,962	

(1) Interfund receivables and payables in the amount of \$2,995 have been eliminated in the total column. See notes to financial statements.

LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES		EXHIBIT B			
	Total	Auxiliary Activities Fund	Designated Funds	Plant Fund	
Current liabilities:					
Accounts payable	\$ 137,703	\$137,703			
Accrued salaries and wages	11,343	11,343			
Accrued vacations	16,411	16,411			
Taxes withheld and payable	15,861	15,861			
Payable to Designated Funds			2,995 (1)		
Other current liabilities	4,848	4,848			
Total current liabilities	186,166	189,161			
Long-term debt due after one year:					
Deposit due San Francisco State College Residence Dining Hall (no change during the year)	19,066	19,066			
Total liabilities	205,232	208,227			
Fund balance (Exhibit B)	\$1,048,017	\$260,024	\$413,031	\$374,962	
	\$1,253,249	\$468,251	\$413,031	\$374,962	

#### STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES

	Total	Auxiliary Activities Fund	Designated Fund (Note 5)	Plant Fund	
Balance, beginning of year	\$1,100,556	\$289,793	\$413,802	\$396,961	
Increases:					
Fixed asset additions		(8,119)	(3,766)	11,885	
Addition to equipment replacement trust fund		(2,995)	2,995		
Decreases:					
Depreciation expense		32,073		(32,073)	
Fixed asset retirements		1,811		(1,811)	
Net loss from auxiliary activities (Exhibit C)	(49,039)	(49,039)			
Prior year's expense (Note 7)	(3,500)	(3,500)			
Net changes in fund balance	(52,539)	(29,769)	(771)	(21,999)	
Balance, end of the year	\$1,048,017	\$260,024	\$413,031	\$374,962	

See notes to financial statements.

#### STATEMENT OF INCOME

	Total	Book Store	Food Service	Central Office
Net sales	\$1,633,384	\$1,234,013	\$399,371	
Cost of sales	1,073,231	902,255	170,976	
	560,153	331,758	228,395	
Operating expenses, including depreciation of \$32,072	705,891	309,524	337,492	\$ 58,875
	(145,738)	22,234	(109,097)	(58,875)
Other income	96,699	12,059	49,975	34,665
Net income (loss)	\$ (49,039)	\$ 34,293	\$ (59,122)	\$ (24,210)

#### NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

##### 1. Deviation from Generally Accepted Accounting Principles

San Francisco State College Foundation is a nonprofit organization which follows the practice of reporting on the results of its operations by specific fund groups. On the basis of these practices, certain fixed asset acquisitions have been charged as a use of unrestricted auxiliary activities funds and the related assets added to the plant fund balance. The book value of depreciable assets has been reduced by recording depreciation with a contra adjustment to the plant fund balance.

##### 2. Marketable Securities

Marketable securities consist of the following:

Description	Purchase Date	Maturity Date	Amount Total
Certificate of deposit, 5%	6/19/70	12/19/70	\$ 79,660
Federal Agency Certificates:			
Federal Home Loan Bank, 8.2%	1/26/70	8/25/70	99,885
Federal National Mortgage Association, 8.75%	1/26/70	2/10/71	115,298
Federal Home Loan Bank, 8.625%	1/26/70	1/26/71	100,042
Federal Land Bank, 8.15%	1/26/70	7/20/71	3,028
Total			318,253
			\$397,913

##### 3. Accounts Receivable—Other

Accounts receivable—other consist of:

Due from Residence Dining Hall	\$75,062
Accrued interest income receivable	12,732
Vending commissions receivable	2,372
Other	1,779
Total	\$91,945

##### 4. Property, Plant and Equipment

Property, plant and equipment are stated at cost. It is the policy of the foundation to provide for depreciation over the estimated remaining useful lives of the assets on the straight-line basis. The estimated lives in effect are:

Buildings and improvements	50 years
Equipment, furniture and fixtures	10 years
Leasehold improvements	10 years

##### 5. Designated Funds

Designated funds consist of the following:

	Balance 6/30/69	Additions	Expenditures	Balance 6/30/70
Student Union Building Fund	\$318,000			\$318,000
United Student Aid Fund	8,000			8,000
Cafeteria Equipment Trust Fund	87,802	\$2,995	\$(3,766)	87,031
	\$413,802	\$2,995	\$(3,766)	\$413,031

The foundation has entered into a contract to contribute \$318,000 toward the construction of the proposed student union building and to enter into a forty-year lease at \$4,000 per month for book store and food service facilities. As of June 30, 1970 the final plans for the building that had not been approved by the Board of Trustees. However, the foundation is obligated under an agreement dated September 8, 1970 to pay the amount of \$7,508 toward a final settlement reached with the architectural firm for their services rendered to date for preparation of the unapproved plans.

##### 6. Square Footage Utilization

Inasmuch as no special educational projects are connected with San Francisco State College Foundation, the requirement for reporting square footage breakdown as requested by the Office of the Chancellor is omitted herein.

##### 7. Prior Year's Adjustment

The amount of \$3,500 consists of payment for past services to retired book store manager.

Published in compliance with Section 24054 of the Education Code of the State of California



# Gator grapplers face Japanese



Bob Hernandez (top) and Ashlee Sherman will represent U.S. against Japanese.

By Marshall Goodwin

Two SF State undergraduates and one graduate will lead a United States team against the Japanese National wrestling squad in a meet at Winterland Auditorium Saturday at 8 p.m.

Senior Bob Hernandez, who finished second in the Far Western Conference (FWC), will be wrestling in the 126 lbs. class. He has an over-all record of 15-12 this year.

Jess Barjas and Ashlee Sherman will also wrestle for the U.S. in exhibition matches.

## Number Two

Barjas, who was the number two man behind Hernandez this season for the Gators, will wrestle a Japanese opponent in an exhibition 126 lbs. match.

Sherman, a graduate student at SF State and the head wrestling coach at Laney College, will wrestle in the 163 lbs. weight class.

The wrestlers earned the right to grapple with the Japanese by either winning or placing high in the Far Western Freestyle Tournament, held at SF State on March 20.

## 200 Wrestlers

Over 200 wrestlers competed in the tournament with wrestlers coming from Nevada, Arizona, Oregon and Washington.

The outstanding wrestler for the U.S. team is nine-time Amateur Athletic Union 180 lbs. wrestling champion, Russ Camilleri. Camilleri, who is 32-years old, will take in more than 15 years of wrestling experience



Akihiro Sato, one of Japan's outstanding wrestlers, throws a teammate.

when he steps on the mat to square off with his foreign opponent.

The dual match with the Japanese will be governed by international rules to avoid confusion.

## Clinics

In addition to the actual U.S.-Japanese competition, both squads will give wrestling clinics on the morning of the match.

The Japanese will give their clinic at 10 a.m. in the SF State

gym. The U.S. will have a follow-up clinic at 1 p.m.

Tickets for the actual competition are on sale at Winterland for \$2, \$3 and \$4. The tickets are also good for admittance to the clinics.

The meet is being held as part of the San Francisco Cherry Blossom Festival with all proceeds going to the Japanese Youth Council and the Junior World wrestling team.

# Spear chuckers find range, set sights on Lumberjacks

Track coach Gayle Hopkins will try to get his crew "off and running" this Saturday when the Gators square off against the Humboldt State Lumberjacks, the "potential Far Western Conference (FWC) champs."

"The guys will have to be mentally ready for Humboldt," said Hopkins. "The Lumberjacks will be really tough, especially in the sprint events."

"I think that we can run with any team in the FWC, but we'll have to get up for them."

## Improvement Needed

If the Gators are going to win, they will have to have good performances from sprinter John Pettus, field event man Chuck

Johnston and distance runner Gus Cano. All three athletes had, what Hopkins called, "poor performances" against Sacramento State two weeks ago.

Javelinists Jerry Trainer and Rick Hurley had their best throws of the season in the Sacramento State meet. Practice indicates that both spear chuckers should be hitting around 200' in the meet.

Freshman Chris Callero also had his best throws of the season in the Sacramento meet in both the shot put and discus.

## Get It Together

"We'll really have to put everything together if we're to stay with Humboldt," Hopkins said.

# Athletic injury suit still up in the air

By Mike Madigan

The suit Robert Chavez said he was "in the process of filing" last week against head baseball coach Al Figone and SF State's Athletic Department is apparently still in a state of limbo.

Chavez, a second string outfielder for the Gators, severely injured his hand on Friday, Feb. 26 in a night game against Chapman College in Southern California.

Although Chavez says he asked Figone on several occasions following the accident to drive him to the hospital, it wasn't until Sunday, February 28, at Daly City's Mary's Help Hospital, that his hand actually received medical attention.

Last week Chavez said he had talked to four lawyers and they had accepted the case.

When contacted this week, Chavez said he hadn't spoken to the lawyers recently and that he wished to refrain from identifying them at this time.



Head Coach Al Figone

# Intramural index

Spring intramurals will be in full swing after the Easter holiday and open spots on team rosters are disappearing fast.

Softball will get underway on April 13. The signup sheet on the gym intramural board indicates a busy schedule.

Swimming and diving competition is slated for April 14.

The tennis doubles tourney will take place on April 20.

With lots of good weather in the future, the track and field events should draw as many spectators as participants when they get rolling May 13.

And for those who fear the hot sun and crammed seating at Cox Stadium, there is always the table tennis championships on May 20.

## Tilts on tap

### Baseball

Apr. 2-3 pm

Chico at SFS

Apr. 3-noon

Chico at SFS (2)

Apr. 5-8

First Annual SF State Easter Invitational

Apr. 5-11 am

SFS vs USF

Apr. 5-3 pm

Sonoma vs UOP

### Wrestling

Apr. 3-8 pm

US-Japan Freestyle Wrestling

Tournament

Winterland Auditorium

### Track

Apr. 3-1 pm

SFS at Humboldt

### Golf

Apr. 6-9-all day

Western Intercollegiate

Santa Cruz

## Scorecard

### Baseball

SFS

6

8

Sonoma

1

1

UC Berkeley

SFS

14

4

## Students - Faculty - Alumni

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# Erotic film will be shown after all

The clash between the Associated Students and administration over the showing of the erotic film "Lovemaking" ended last week. The film will be shown April 15 on campus.

The AS is claiming victory over censorship. The administration claimed eroticism and censorship were not the issues in the controversy.

The issue was laid to rest when the Activities Office authorized funds for the film. AS President Jon Twichell had accused the Activities Office of "blatant censorship," and the board of directors threatened

to sue the college for allegedly holding up "Lovemaking" and other films.

William Harkness, associate dean of student activities, denied the threatened suit had any bearing on the release of the film.

"Any delay was simply because we couldn't act in ignorance. . . . As soon as the information on the film was found, the films were processed. . . . The issue of censorship never even entered into the matter," he said.

Harkness explained that the Chancellor's office requires all money authorizations for films

be accompanied by a synopsis and that Nick Pasquariello, director of the New Yorker film series, had failed to do this.

Pasquariello said he had given the Activities Office an authorization for the films as far back as February 8, and he had provided extensive verbal information.

## Two Films Lost

"They (the Activities Office) weren't proceeding along the lines they said they were going to," said Pasquariello. "They're really little people. . . and they're not very competent."

He said his program has already lost two films because the Activities Office took too long to approve the authorizations.

The two films were westerns, and no question of censorship was raised, but Pasquariello maintains "Lovemaking" will only be shown because the AS forced the issue.

Harkness denied this, saying the function of the Activities Office is merely to advise the AS. If the AS really insists on doing something "we can't stop them."

"Lovemaking" is one of seven films by Scott and Freude

Bartlett to be presented by the New York Thursday Cinema series.

Both of the Bartletts studied filmmaking at SF State and have achieved wide recognition among underground moviegoers.

According to an interview in "Organ," a Berkeley publication, this is how Bartlett described "Lovemaking": "It's a couple fucking, shot in close detail. In many cases so close-up and so

detailed as to be abstract. . . . people have told me that their interest was maintained so long as it was abstract."

## College Union dispute

Continued from Page 1  
controlled CUC would act in the students' best interests. He suggested the possibility of patronage becoming prevalent if hiring is left directly to the AS.

CUC management plans call for the Union's mechanical operation to be administered by the Council, with programming of speakers and entertainment left to AS.

### Funds

Initial funding for the construction of the \$7 million building will be provided by the \$10-a-semester student center fee charged each student over the last two years.

Some \$750,000 has been accumulated since Spring, 1969—the year construction was originally scheduled to begin—from collection of the fee. This fund will be augmented by \$300,000 from the Foundation's Bookstore remodeling fund and \$18,000 from the AS.

### Cost Rising

The cost of the building has risen steadily as hassles over basic design delayed construction. The present design has been approved by the State College Board of Trustees, and construction is tentatively scheduled to begin next spring. The work will last a year and a half.

## Tuition hike possibility to offset budget 'ills'

Continued from Page 1  
is the Learn, Earn and Reimbursement Plan.

If the bill is passed, students would have to pay for the actual cost of instruction. Peterson said the costs would range from \$700-\$1,000 per year for each student.

He said the bill has little chance of passing, since the Board of Trustees has already gone on record as opposing it on the basis of "inequities for students."

For example, if tuition were set at \$1,000, and a biology student's cost of instruction were \$1,300 while a social science student's cost were only \$800, there would be an inequity in that one student would be paying \$200

more than he should, while the other would be getting a free \$200 ride.

The bill, introduced by Assemblyman Bud Collier (Rep.-South Pasadena), has been sent to the legislature for the eighth time. Last year it passed the Assembly but failed in the Senate.

### No Chance

The fourth bill, Number AB 59, which called for a graduate student tuition of \$1,000, was dropped by its author, who felt it had no chance of passing.

Governor Reagan's proposed budget would be modified by any tuition bills passed. The legislature would still have the

option to change the proposed

budget prior to sending it back to the governor for final approval.

### Hard Times

Nearly everyone (administrators, faculty and students) agrees that hard times will be ahead if Reagan's

state college budget passes (chances are it will).

Fall, 1971 students will face even harder times if any one of the four tuition bills is passed.

A sampling of student opinion at SF State showed one out of every two students would be willing to pay a \$50 increase in tuition to offset the Governor's budget.

## Prexies agree on budget

Continued from Page 1

There are still leaders today, he continued, but no followers, and that is the big difference between Spring '71 and Fall '68 on the SF State campus.

"Blacks and other minorities have not had a fair share in education and these are the 'gaps' in our society," McCune said.

Bunzel said if private sectors in conjunction with the federal government helped finance job prospects so that students would be able to find jobs, the business community could work with the educational process.

But the budget cuts have proposed a problem and the business firms are not the answer.

Post asked if it were wise to have speakers such as Stokely Carmichael speak on their campuses.

Hayakawa quipped, "our students are adults and should be able to decide what to spend the student body funds on."

"We have to respect the right of dissent and free inquiry," he said.

The trustees have proposed a restriction on speakers like Stokely Carmichael who advocate violence but Bunzel felt it would be "a disastrous policy if adopted."

He said for any racist view "we will provide the forum, provided that those who come to speak abide by the rules the campus sets down."

Some of these "rules" included the admitting of the press, (specifically referring to the harassment of newsmen during the Stokely Carmichael speech at two state campuses recently), rules of peaceful assembly, and dissent that does not lead into violent disruption.

Bunzel said the way to close the "gaps" in this society is with an "open hand and not a closed fist. An open hand means an open campus."

"A great majority of students are listening to people like Stokely Carmichael's beliefs, whether they may or may not accept them," he said.

## EOP cutbacks genocide, says La Raza spokesman

Continued from Page 1

Pagan predicted what might happen if the department is not dropped. "Classes will be filled with Anglos, orientals and blacks, not La Raza people."

"The purpose of the department was for us. It was to provide education for Latinos and Chicanos, for our people. Caucasians have their own studies. If whites start filling the classes then it's not a La Raza Studies department any more," said Carmen Furgosa, a member of the student organization.

"A lot of my friends are going to have to go to work blowing three years of school. They're just ready to achieve their goals and now they have to quit. It's

a crime to give them the hope and then take it away. People are going to be more angry than before," she said.

Three full-time EOP counseling positions filled by four people will be cut by the projected 1971-72 budget. Helen Bedesem, dean of students, said she has been able to save only one counseling position through a revamping of the present counseling center.

As of next fall, a new division, Counseling Services, will combine educational and psychological counseling and will be located in Mary Ward Hall.

"I've taken one of the counseling positions away from the counseling center's control and given the position and its con-

trol to EOP Director David West," said Mrs. Bedesem.

La Raza students expressed dissatisfaction with the counseling move.

### 'No Rapport'

"The tendency is to dismantle EOP, to take away its power. No one ever takes account of EOP students. The administration has no rapport with students. The EOP has been delegated, blue-penciled, redirected, but is never dealt with directly," said Rubi.

The cuts and the move to Mary Ward are a political move. "Putting us down in Mary Ward is like if you're out of sight you're out of mind, moving you closer and closer to the back door!" Rubi said.



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## Foreign tuition hike hit

By Katie Phillips

Foreign students testified in Sacramento Tuesday to appeal their proposed tuition hike.

Indian students Ravi Goswami and Kishore Kripalani addressed the Assembly Ways and Means Subcommittee on Education.

"The main thrust of our appeal was that the Assembly should consider whether it was fair to raise the tuition fee four times (since Fall '69) from \$255 per year to \$1110," said Goswami.

Goswami said the testimony didn't settle anything, although it did persuade the minds of a couple of assemblymen.

The foreign students are asking for a moratorium on the increase of fees.

On campus this week, over 300 foreign students met and endorsed the Council of Foreign Students' (CFS) campaign to keep the current tuition of \$600 per year.

### Television Taping

On Tuesday students met with President Hayakawa to discuss foreign student problems. The discussion was a Television Center News taping of the weekly series, "Questions for the President."

Hayakawa said, "We do have a moral responsibility to every student at SF State. Like out-of-state residents, foreign students do not have parents who pay taxes. In the case of foreign students, fees should be paid not by the student but by the Federal Government."

Goswami said after the discussion, "We pay sales tax and income tax. We have contributed to the state of California. I believe we deserve something better than what we're getting."

### 'Hopeless Situation'

Goswami, 23, is working as a graduate assistant for the School of Business Management Department. He works 20 hours a week, which is the maximum allowed by the immigration work laws. Because of foreign exchange restrictions he cannot generate the funds from home. "It seems a hopeless situation," he said.

A letter-writing campaign has begun on campus. American and foreign students are asked to write to their representatives. The foreign students are addressing and mailing the letters.

"We're really counting on the Americans to help us out," said Goswami. "They will certainly see our problem as an injustice. They will surely rally behind us."

The legislature will not vote on budget measures until July. Until then, the foreign students plan to continue their lobbying efforts.

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